

12-7-1928

The Mystic, December 7, 1928

Moorhead State Teachers College

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Recommended Citation

Moorhead State Teachers College, "The Mystic, December 7, 1928" (1928). *The Mystic*. 112.
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COLLEGE TO ADD COURSES IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

PEDS TO BATTLE COBS TOMORROW

TEAM IS RAPIDLY ROUNDING
INTO SHAPE AS NEW MEN
LOOK PROMISING

The Thanksgiving holidays are over and the Peds have resumed their practice in full sway. Coach Nemzek's problem is to have his men in shape for the coming fray with Concordia tomorrow evening. The Peds have been scrimmaging hard, and have had long workouts this week. They should be in fine shape for the coming game.

With the opening of the new semester registration shows that seven new men have enrolled and been issued suits. Danny Gotheridge, last year letterman on the Ped squad, has registered and has begun practice. His work is already coming to the front. Danny is a clever little forward, with a good eye for shooting the leather through the hoop. "Bill" Davis, former Frazee star, and a husky six-footer, has played four years of basketball in high school circles. He should fit into center, the position that was left vacant by Hjalmer Erickson.

New Men Enter.

Mickelson from Brockett, N. D., played guard on the Brockett High School team, and comes here highly touted as being a capable man on the floor. Gandrun of Detroit Lakes is another likely looking man, as he is husky, and has seen action in Detroit Lakes High School. Two members of Dilworth's sub-district championship team have entered: Dahl, center, and Fogel, forward. They should prove very capable men under Coach Nemzek's instruction, and it is likely that they will produce the goods. Vernie Lindbloom, substitute of last year's squad, has returned to school, and Vernie should make good this year with a year's experience to his good.

No Lineup Announced.

Coach Nemzek has not announced his starting lineup for the game with Concordia yet, and it is not likely that he will announce the lineup until the game Saturday night.

Coach Nemzek has used various combinations in his practice, and no man can say that he will have a position cinched on the team this season. There are a good many men for the same position, and in all probability M. S. T. C. will be represented by one of the best teams it has ever had.

Among the men who have been practicing regularly are: Captain Cy Bielefeldt, guard; Vic Anderson, guard; George Edwards, forward; Chet Gilpin, forward; Ross Ireland, center; Leland Vinz, center; Hub Nelson, guard; Gordon Grina, guard; Happy Fridlund, guard; Hank Ruegamer, forward; Howard Talbot, forward; Harry Hall, forward; John Ingersoll, guard, and Wilson Burton, forward.

Game to Be Fast.

With this fine array of material, the College should have a winning team this year. It soon will be known just what our chances of winning the conference are. With the aid of the student body and the spirit that was shown in football, the boys on the team should fight all the harder.

Concordia's team should be better this year than last. Little is known of the comparative strength of either team, however. North Dakota University's first and second teams triumphed over both Concordia and Wahpeton, last year's champions in the Interstate, in each case by comfortable margins, in four contests last week-end.

EIGHT STUDENTS TEACH AT GLYNDON THIS TERM

The student teachers at Glyndon this term are: Anna Dahlen, Gertrude Jones, Lorraine Krause, Francis Kugler, Hazel Wein, Gladys Frosaker, Esther Hauge, and Dorothy Regimbal. This is the first time that students from the College have gone to Glyndon this year, since the plan of supervision there has been changed and much time has been spent in preparation.

Attends Meeting



Dr. O. J. Hagen, Resident Director of the College, who attended the meeting of the Teachers College Board in St. Paul Tuesday, when the new ruling to permit the addition of courses for high school principals and teachers was approved.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN EVENINGS

For the benefit of the student body and for the pleasure and enjoyment that many people seek among the College library shelves the College library will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights until 9 o'clock. It will close at 6 o'clock on Friday. It is hoped that this innovation will prove beneficial and that the student body may cooperate by complying with the rules and regulations of the library.

For Reference, General Work.

It is desired that the added library hours shall be used primarily for reference work and general reading, and because of this it will be necessary to keep all reference books and magazines in the library until the closing hour.

The new schedule of library hours is as follows:

8 A. M. to 12 noon; 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

The reserve room will be open from 7:45 A. M. till noon and from 12:30 to 6 P. M.

Both the general library and the reserve room will be open on Saturdays from 8:30 to noon.

Mr. Tighe Is Speaker As Schoolmasters Meet

Mr. B. C. B. Tighe, principal of Fargo High School, was the speaker before the Schoolmasters Study Club at their monthly meeting at Weld Hall, last Wednesday evening. There were forty members of the group which were present at this meeting. The Male Octet sang three numbers during the course of the evening.

Mr. Tighe spoke on the subject of "Adolescent Childhood." During the speech he remarked that two changes of important significance must of a necessity occur if the individual is at all normal; changes in the child himself, and changes in the attitude of the parents. Mr. Tighe spent some time upon the importance of a complete understanding of the physical changes which take place during this period, so that the mental changes may more easily be diagnosed and remedied, if they need be. A study of the school-child is really a study of adolescence.

After the speech of the evening, a short business session was held. It was decided that they should accept the invitation of Concordia College to be hosts on the evening of January 24.

KAPPA PI'S TO HAVE SALE

Kappa Pi will offer for sale many gifts and toys for children next Wednesday, December 12.

COUNCIL ADOPTS ACTIVITIES PLAN

NEW PLAN RESTRICTS STUDENT
TO ONE MAJOR OFFICE;
23 MAJORS LISTED

The plan for activities worked out by the Executive Senate was approved by a vote to the Student Council on Monday, November 23. By the plan, no student may hold more than one major office at one time. To the list originally proposed were added three organizations, namely the Dramatic Club, the Country Life Club, and Alpha Psi Omega, as a result of the discussion which preceded the vote.

The original list included the following offices: President of the Student Council, Editor of The MISTIC, Business Manager of The MISTIC, Editor of Praeceptor, Business Manager of Praeceptor, President of the Sophomore, Freshman, Junior, and Senior classes, and President of the W. A. L., the Art Club, the Owls, the Gamma Nu sorority, the Pi Mu Phi sorority, the Kappa Pi sorority, the Delta Sigma fraternity, the Athletic Board, Lambda Phi Sigma, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A.

The action taken was for the purpose of distributing the offices over a greater number of students, thus developing many leaders rather than overburdening a few students. It was evidently the opinion of the Council that there are at least twenty-three students who were capable of serving as organization heads.

COLLEGE FOLK IN COMMUNITY WORK

Faculty members and students of the College have, during the past three weeks, engaged in a number of community activities in and around Moorhead. Not only this, but the same individuals have been scheduled for speaking and singing within the next several weeks.

Miss Florence Bullard, Mrs. Agnes Kise and Edward Skjonsby have leading roles in the Mikado, an opera to be presented at Moorhead High School under the auspices of the Moorhead Music Club.

Miss Hayes Speaks.

Miss Hayes was the speaker at the monthly get-together meeting of the Fine Arts club held Wednesday, December 5, in the American Legion club rooms. "English Authors" was the subject of Miss Hayes' address.

The double male quartet made a tour Nov. 28-Dec. 1, inclusive. They journeyed as far as the 145 miles to Pine River. They also went to Pequot, Wadena, and Lake Park. At Lake Park the quartet sang before patients at the Tuberculosis Sanitarium. The group spent an enjoyable Thanksgiving day at the Sherwood's parental home. The company was composed of the members: Mr. Preston, director; Eleanor Nesheim, accompanist; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sherwood, Morris Fritz, Robert Walls, Edward Skjonsby, Arthur Skjonsby, Rueben Parsons, and Oscar Thompson.

College People Speakers.

Dr. Archer is to speak at the Ministerial Association, Moorhead, December 10, on "Moral Education in the Public School." On December 5, Dr. Archer spoke before the central council group of the Parent-Teacher Association at the Commercial Club, and on November 16 he spoke before the P. T. A. at Ashby.

Mr. Hamrin spoke at Borup before the P. T. A. on the 6th of December, and on the 7th of December he made a dedication speech for a Cass county school. He has given P. T. A. and various talks at Halstad, at Gary, and Eveleth during the latter part of November.

Miss Lommen spoke on "The Significance of Book Week and the Selection of Children's Books," on November 16 at Detroit Lakes before the Library Club and joint P. T. A. of that city.

Band Presents Varied Program in Assembly

The first band concert of the year was presented at chapel exercises today. The program was short but varied and showed that the members and group as a whole are growing steadily. The Male Octet presented "Swing Along"; Miss Eleanor Nesheim was the accompanist. The band numbers as presented by Director Christensen were: (1) The Waltonian, march; (2) "Can't You Hear Me Callin'," Caroline, cornet solo, Oscar Thompson; (3) Lustspiel Overture; (4) Handy Trombone, novelty; (5) Madera March.

MICHIGAN MAN IS COLLEGE SPEAKER

MARQUETTE S. T. C. PRESIDENT
URGES STUDENTS TO
PREPARE WELL

President Munson of Marquette Teachers College, Marquette, Mich., and representative of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, who has been a visitor on the campus the early part of the week, gave an address before the student body Wednesday morning.

The four-year degree courses offered in Teachers Colleges should be a step forward in the training of elementary teachers as well as high school and college teachers. Mr. Munson complimented the College on the recent decision of the Board to add courses for high school teachers, saying that that was as it should be.

Tells of Opportunities.

Mr. Munson emphasized the fact, however, that too little emphasis has, heretofore, been placed on the training of elementary school teachers. The general attitude toward elementary school teaching is that one or two years of training is sufficient. Those who do attend college for four years have a tendency to feel that they must become high school or college teachers rather than primary teachers. The teacher to be praised is the one who secures a degree and remains in the elementary field of work where the essential elements of conduct and good citizenship are established.

Our country pays out large sums of money for the purpose of training men for military and naval service, yet it has been slow in giving children the best kind of education through the best teachers in the elementary school where training for citizenship should be begun.

MISS WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT ART CLUB MEETING

Miss Williams spoke at the last regular meeting of the Art Club, telling of her trip to Europe during the past summer.

A short business meeting was held and the election of the following officers took place: Alma Hanson, president; Clara Springer, vice-president, and Marguerite Walz, secretary-treasurer.

Thread of Quartet Story Runs Back to Czarist Days in Russia Before the War

Thirty-two years ago N. N. Kedroff, professor in the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd, organized his first Russian quartet for the purpose of popularizing all phases of Russian music. This was and is the main goal that he set for himself to achieve in his career, and to judge from the acclaim that he and his fellow artists are receiving, his work of more than a quarter of a century has not been without results.

In 1915, C. N. Kedroff joined his older brother and the two Kedroffs with two tenors redoubled their efforts in presenting their country's music. Then came the World War. The two tenors were killed, and it was not until 1920 that I. K. Denisoff and P. F. Kasakoff, tenors, became associated with the quartet as it now is. They had been of the Imperial Opera before the death of the czar

CURRICULA TO BE COMPLETED SOON

TEACHERS COLLEGES TO TRAIN
STUDENTS FOR EVERY TYPE
OF TEACHING

The Minnesota Teachers College Board, meeting in St. Paul, Tuesday, approved a motion providing for the addition of courses designed to train senior high school teachers and principals at M. S. T. C. and the other teachers colleges at St. Cloud, Winona, Mankato, Bemidji, and Duluth.

Up to this time the various curricula offered have been for the purpose of training elementary, rural, and junior high school teachers. The new ruling means that curricula will be offered soon to train teachers and principals for every type of public school work. The ruling is of especial importance to the College because it is certain to increase the enrollment in the third and fourth year work, inasmuch as the courses offered will be complete.

Presidents to Plan Work.

Dr. O. J. Hagen, resident director of the College, and President MacLean were in St. Paul to attend the meetings of the Teachers College Board and the Board of Presidents. President MacLean will leave next week to attend another meeting of the latter board to plan the curricula for senior high school training.

J. M. McConnell, State Commissioner of Education and secretary of the Board, called the meeting.

Ruling Follows Others.

The decision is the last of a series which began in 1921 with the changing of the normal schools, as they were then called, to teachers colleges. In 1925 the degree course was authorized by the state. Since that time Moorhead has been a leader in the degree work, graduating 21 students from the course. Forty-four resident students, and many extension students are now working for the degree.

Degree Recognized.

Columbia University, New York City, Chicago University, Iowa University, and the University of Washington, have agreed to accept students holding degrees from M. S. T. C. to their graduate schools. Minnesota University accepts graduates of the four-year course in the graduate school, with the provision that they do satisfactory work for one quarter.

Of those holding degrees from the College one is attending Iowa University, one has begun work at Columbia, and one attended Minnesota this summer.

The College is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

PEDERSON—THORSON

Miss Hazel Thorson, a student at M. S. T. C. the past term, was married to Mr. Oren Pederson of McKenzie, N. D., on Thanksgiving day.

THE MiSTiC

A weekly newspaper published by Moorhead State Teachers College every Friday of the college year. Printed in the College Print Shop, and issued at the College.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moorhead, Minnesota. Subscription price, activity fee to students; all others \$1.50 a year (includes summer term).



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A MOMENTOUS DECISION

Together with the establishment of the degree course in 1925, Tuesday's decision of the Teachers College Board to permit the addition of courses to prepare high school teachers and principals was the most important event in the history of this institution, although there may be some students who do not as yet realize it. The new ruling will add a new sphere of useful activity.

With the backing of an alert alumni association, interested and responsive, with the unusually fine showing of the present membership of the College in carrying out classroom and extra-curricular activities, and with a complete professional curriculum, we can predict a much larger number of juniors and seniors in the years to come, with all that that means to any school in spirit, traditions, and enthusiasm.

The addition of the new courses is the beginning of a new chapter in M. S. T. C. history. No longer will students who desire to be prepared for teaching in the high school need to go elsewhere to complete their work. Soon one may obtain professional preparation in the Minnesota teachers colleges for any kind of public school teaching.

The College will continue as in the past, of course, to serve as a training institution for large numbers of grade school, junior high school, and rural school teachers—fields in which it is widely recognized and for which it is excellently equipped. In addition facilities will be added as soon as funds permit to give students an equally thorough preparation for the senior high school.

No doubt the Board felt that for the same reason elementary teachers need a comprehensive technical training, high school teachers need, besides a cultural background, an equally good training in the profession of teaching. The decision of the Board is in accord with opinion over the nation generally that states should have additional facilities for the training of high school teachers and principals.

WHAT WILL WE DO ABOUT IT?

The library isn't open nights merely for the purpose of letting the townspeople see the lighted windows. It is open to serve you. It is hoped that you will take advantage of the facilities which are now at your disposal and thus realize this opportunity.

It is expensive to keep a library open in this manner. However, it has been taken care of so that the student body may have better educational advantages.

It isn't at all necessary that you must have some terrible ordeals of lessons in order to spend your time in the library. Make the library a place where you spend your leisure hours in a profitable manner.

So far as it can be ascertained the attitude of the students towards this policy is that they will profit by it.

The MiSTiC has advocated the presented library policy since the beginning of the fall term, and hopes that now the students will avail themselves of this opportunity.

HAVE YOU AN ACTIVITY?

In the last issue of The MiSTiC there appeared an article in regard to the work being carried on here to get the extra-curricular end of things adjusted.

The primary purpose of this endeavor is not to limit these activities, but rather to spread them to cover a greater number of students.

Have you an extra-curricular activity? If not, you should make every effort to become a member of some group carrying this work as its main purpose.

There are activities in the College covering almost every possible line of interest. Why not exert yourself sufficiently to have one of these activities?

Besides receiving the educational value which is bound to come, you cultivate the acquaintance of people who have the same tastes as you have.

Editor's Note: The MiSTiC wishes to show the appreciation of the College for the following editorial which appeared in the Moorhead News on November 27, by quoting it.

MOORHEAD ENJOYS THE BEST

Although Moorhead is quite a long way from the larger centers of population the people of this city have the chance to enjoy the best there is in music. Our colleges bring to the city talent of the finest quality. Nothing better than the Kedroff quartet can be heard anywhere in the country and to hear this group people were required to go no farther than the State Teachers College, where, last Saturday night, an appreciative audience was transported on the wings of music into other lands and other worlds.

The cultural value of such concerts is imponderable. The tone of a community is raised thereby. Higher standards are placed before the people and the baser things are put away down in the scale. Given more of such uplifting entertainment and the spiritual life of the community would be raised considerably. Anything that makes life finer and loftier is a blessing. The people of Moorhead are fortunate. Many larger communities do not enjoy what our citizens have provided for them.

OPEN COLUMN

THE NEW TERM

The closing of school for the fall quarter should be of some advantage to the student in the way of orienting himself. Perhaps your grades were not so good as they might have been. It may be that you have not formed the friendships which you might have formed. Perhaps any number of things were wrong with you during the past term. But what of it?

The human being has not yet been born who did not make mistakes, but countless people have lived and died without profiting by their errors. Trial and error learning is a wonderful thing.

The land of second chance is the haven for those who are depressed. Here we find that the past is not held up before us as a stain on our record, but rather as a road map by which we go places.

It may seem trite to remark that we should profit by our mistakes. We've heard it from every source ever since we have first been able to comprehend its meaning.

But after all, the one who eventually gets ahead is not necessarily the one who makes the least mistakes but the one who profits by his errors.

In this new term what are you going to do?

—E. J.

THE PED PEPYS

Up betimes and as soon as I had removed all traces of the Sandman from my good eye I discerned that the sun was shining brightly without warmth. Then it came to my mind that it was Thanksgiving day, so I garbed myself in my festive raiment and hustled down to talk turkey with the cook.

After caring for my share of the holiday fowl I climbed into the family headache wagon and purred out to Senor Simson's domicile. Here, it seems, the gobbler proved to be a tough proposition, for I beheld George, the eldest of the boys, arising from the table clad in his working clothes. He told me confidentially, however, that he managed his portion with neatness and dispatch, and so my mind was eased on that score.

We then decided that a tour was necessary to quell our natural desire for adventure. So to Herman and points east. Evening found us in a small town whose only claim to fame is the fact that one Basil Townsend, an extinguished alumnus of this institution of literature and letters, has fallen for no less than three fair maidens, each of whom reside within the corporate city limits of the village. While there we attended a dance given by the fire department. The

elder Simson soon had the villagers gazing with open-mouthed amazement at his agility and ability as a dancer. I was soon relegated to the old-time dances and finally had to cease altogether.

After spending an enjoyable evening George and I began on our homeward journey. The night being bright and moonlight Senor Simson soon began to croon a plaintive tune known as the "Asthma Song." The words are something like this: "Yessir, Asthma baby, nossir, don't mean perhaps," etc. After ten miles of this he fell asleep and the remainder of the journey was made in peace. Arrived home rather late and so to bed.

PED POT SHOTS

It is all right to have close friends if they loosen up occasionally.

Truth isn't stranger than fiction—we just don't get as familiar with it. Adam was made out of mud, and some people still show evidence of it.

The young man in the poem who kept crying "Excelsior," probably had run across another brand of breakfast food.

Some men are born insane—others achieve insanity—and still others room with an amateur musician.

Why is it that most of us are so skeptical about the nice things said of the neighbors and so credulous with respect to those who flatter us.

Among the day's pathetic figures is the storekeeper who, locked in a telephone booth by a holdup man, didn't have a nickel to phone for the police.

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ALUMNI DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLAN

In the process of sending out and receiving enrollment cards from the alumni, Ralph Iverson, secretary, and Mr. Sande, president of the association, have received many letters expressing appreciation of the alumni campaign for membership and of the directory. Although a few cards come back merely giving information and not designating a desire to belong to the association, by far the majority are co-operative. The following two letters are typical, and tell their own stories.

Lone Pine, Calif.,
Nov. 5, 1928.

Sec'y., Alumni Association.
Dear Sir:

I received your second notice to-day. However, any information card and dues should be in your hands by now. If not, kindly let me know.

I am very much interested in the directory and can hardly wait until I receive it. I think your association is to be congratulated upon the publication of same. Last year's book told me much about my former classmates and I understand a new one will be even more complete.

I am living "way out west," eleven miles from the base of Mt. Whitney and 83 miles from Death Valley. These, you know, are the highest and lowest spots in the U.S. When I get time I'm going to write more about this little desert town and if you think it worth while you may publish it in *The MISTIC*. Just now I'm kept mighty busy caring for Robert Lowell, aged four months.

If I can give you any information or service, including financial aid to help make the directory better, just "drop me a line."

Respectfully,
Mrs. R. R. Henderson.
(nee Louise Erickson).

Fergus Falls, Minn.,
Nov. 22, 1928.

Sec'y., Alumni Association.
Dear Mr. Iverson:

Your letter of information regarding the enrollment card and directory card was greatly appreciated. Up to now I had not received any notice of said material.

To show my loyalty to my school and my interest in her people and workings I am immediately sending my fee of one dollar and said cards with information asked. You say the College is interested in its graduates; well, we are extremely interested in our Alma Mater and want to follow along with her in her wonderful achievements.

Wishing you success in your work, I am,

Sincerely,
Mildred H. Sparby.

ER DU NORSK?

In discussing a pending game with a Minnesota college, a member of the outstanding active "male group" of our campus referred to our neighbors as a "school of Herring-Chokers." Another, a certain "jolly" member of our group, a real Viking by the way—one who by substituting action and aggressiveness for mere "air-movement" has become an outstanding figure on the Ped gridiron—overrode that statement with this: "You don't need to go to that school to find 'Herring-Chokers.' They're right here among ourselves."

Consider our enrolment and reflect (for convincing proof) the number of people carrying such descriptive, yet limiting names.

Perhaps, we may now raise the question, "are you really, after all, a Norsk—you individuals of this class?" It is not sufficient proof that you respond with a broad 'yah' (which by the way, hinges on gutteral Swede); let's compromise here and use the more inclusive term—"Scandinavian." Nor on the other hand, the opposite rejoinder, 'Nei' (evidencing state of non-agreement) which you, (plurality) pronounce like the word 'neigh.' Reference, this time, to horse.

Neither is a repertoire of an un-American medley of songs varying from "Anders og Lisa" to "Song of the Seaman," indicative of very thick Viking blood.

Nor may the class members be pointed out in this manner; she—blue-eyed, fair, blonde; he—tall, rangy and hungry looking; the other fellow—number twelve shoes and stormy temperament! Laughable, all this!

Are you sufficiently acquainted with Norseland history to discuss intelligently "the Sagas?"

Have you experienced a two mile ride on skis? Or can you with assurance check the following true or false?

1. "Cal" Coolidge caught an eight-pound "Ludefisk" in a Wisconsin stream this summer.
2. Minnow-nets are commonly used to catch "them."
3. "Ludefisk" is merely a commercial term designating a fish of the cod variety.

Have you ever lain under cover of real blue-berry bushes, directing real honest-to-goodness blue-berries to your mouth? Not berries the size of number six shot, but actually sizable fruit which leave an effect-in-the-mouth—instead of a question-in-the-mind whether or not it got there.

Have you ever eaten ice-water Herring which were so fresh that they almost sprawled in the frying-pan? Can you understand the difference between that and the salted imitation which bears no resemblance to the real and comes to these "Estados Unidos" in barrels whose hoops may as well as not be traced to the antipodes of North Sea shores? Who knows?

Can you identify Gammel-Ost—that life-giving, peppery and often exterminating substance, so thoroughly gratifying to antiquated members of this class? Even as the Dutchman became attached to Limburger—or vice versa.

No! No! (tone of despair) You are not truly Herring-Chokers but each and every one of you, only an appendix, just a disintegrated personage—a mirage, bearing no resemblance to the mother lode—useless to your race! Don't fool yourself.

THE MISTIC NAMES ITS ALL-AMERICAN

Dec. 1.—The MISTIC wishes to present its All-American team. Everyone who believes that The MISTIC knows much about it should stand on his head. Anyway, there's no law against picking a team.

At this writing Eckersall, Farrell, and the leading critics have not announced their choices, but Pacific coast teams have won three decisive battles over New York University, the Army, and Notre Dame; and Georgia Tech. and Florida are the only really major teams undefeated. For those reasons we class teams from the far West and South somewhat ahead of the pack, with New York University and the Army in the East following when it comes to making selections. For the first time in many years the Middle West conferences, the Big Ten and the Big Six, are a trifle in the rear, although there were some strong teams here, particularly Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

For field generals we pick Maple, captain of the Oregon State team, who had to be good to engineer the defeat of New York, followed on the second team by Williams of Southern California, an outstanding team director. Hovde, leading scorer of the Big

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First Team
Frankain, St. Mary's (Calif.)
Dressel, Washington State
McMullen, Nebraska
Pund, Georgia Tech.
Post, Stanford
Hibbs, So. California
Van Sickle, Florida
Maple, Oregon State
Strong, N. Y. U.
Hovde, Minnesota
Cagle, Army

RE
RT
RG
C
LG
LT
LE
QB
RHB
LHB
FB

Ten, is even more outstanding as a ball carrier than as a signal caller, and is placed on the first team at a halfback position. Strong, leading scorer of the nation, and Cagle, the Red Grange of 1928, complete the first backfield.

On the second team are placed, besides Williams, Mizell, Georgia Tech.; Carroll, leading Pacific coast scorer; and Hume, leading scorer of the strong Southwestern conference which produced the only men who could score in the all-star East-West and West-South games last year—Hunt and Mann (overlooked by the writers).

Western critics say that Frankain is the equal of Brick Muller, one of the greatest All-American ends. Enough said. Van Sickle, star forward pass receiver of Florida, national leaders in team scoring, is placed on the other flank. Haycraft of Minnesota, best in the Big Ten, and Brown, best in the Big Six, are ends in the second lineup.

Pund and Howe seem to be the two best centers. Hibbs, Post, Dressel, and McMullen are strong linemen on strong elevens. (Post should be particularly hard to bowl over.) Westra and Pommerening of the Big Ten and Thayer and Sanders of the South and Southwest, respectively, complete the second lineup.

Second Team
Haycraft, Minnesota
Thayer, Tennessee
Sanders, So. Methodist
Howe, Princeton
Westra, Iowa
Pommerening, Michigan
Brown, Missouri
Williams, So. California
Hume, So. Methodist
Mizell, Georgia Tech.
Carroll, U. of Wash.

These selections overlook a host of good backfield men such as Nagurski, Minnesota; Howell and Sloan, Nebraska; Pape, Glassgow, and McLain, Iowa; Harpster, Carnegie Tech.; Scull, Pennsylvania; Cuisinier, Wisconsin; Humbert, Illinois; Armistead, Vanderbilt; and Holman, Northwestern; as well as Baldwin, Edwards, Ingersoll, and Gilpin, M. S. T. C.

And now, dear reader, you see to what lengths members of the staff will go to be sure to have enough material to fill the columns of the paper when they are allowed a day less for work, inasmuch as school started on Tuesday instead of Monday.

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KEDROFF QUARTET
IS WELL RECEIVED

RUSSIAN SONGSTERS OPEN LYCEUM COURSE TO LARGE AUDIENCE

(By Edward Skjonsby)

Ensemble art a la voce, such as this community has never hitherto listened to, was presented by the Kedroffs in their program of November 24 at Weld Hall. Not merely perfunctory, but positive, sustained hands gave indication of hearty enjoyment regardless of the general comprehension. A capacity audience was at hand to do the Kedroffs honor and partake of the reflected glory.

Besides the regular program as announced the quartet was called upon for three special request numbers, all of which were graciously granted. The first of these came as the first song, a sacred number, "Behold! Bless Ye the Lord," Ippolitov-Ivanov, the others, "Olaf Trygvason," Reissiger; "Little Serenades," by Meyere Helmund; "Lullaby," Abt; "The Volga Boatmen," Kedroff, as special requests and encores.

Their program was exceptionally well selected. Among the first group depicting the seasons, especial effects were secured in the Winter Serenade, by Saint-Saens. The second group, dances comprising Spanish, Russian, and Austrian composers were quaintly delightful. The evenly divided synchronization of the "Waltz," by J. Strauss, was inexpressively pleasing.

After the short intermission, the third and fourth groups followed: "In a Russian Village," and four selected humorous sketches. Of the first, "From Beyond the River," arranged by Nekrassoff, and "Bells of Novgorod," arranged by Karnovitch, deserve special mention as being the most typical Russian from viewpoint of style of intonation and the wonderful results achieved.

The song of the "Bumble Bee and the Rose," by Veit, was exquisitely electable and the Kedroffs were rewarded by a hearty demonstration of applause.

No one could attempt to compute the benefits of having had this Russian group of singers in our midst. P. K. Denisoff, first tenor, and T. F. Kasakoff, second tenor, both Imperial Opera instructors; N. N. Kedroff, formerly professor in the Imperial Conservatory, baritone, and C. N. Kedroff, formerly professor in the School of Musical Technique, basso, all of Petrograd, represent the ultimate in the field of contemporary vocal art. They came and they went, but who can forget the sonorous voice of C. N. Kedroff, both singing and speaking, or the mezzo voice of P. K. Denisoff.

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF PI MU PHI GIVEN BANQUET

It has been a tradition among the Pi Mu Phi's that each year at Thanksgiving a dinner be given for the active members. This year Weld Hall was the place selected for the banquet on November 25, at 6:30 P. M. Miss Williams, the sorority directress, acted as hostess, and served the holiday dinner. The table was decorated in Thanksgiving fashion, with candles and a centerpiece of fruit and bright autumn leaves.

MOORHEAD

WOMEN'S TEAMS IN
3 SPORTS NAMEDHOCKEY, SOCCER, AND KICKBALL
CLASS TEAMS HAVE BEEN
RECENTLY CHOSEN

The following girls were chosen as members of the first team in hockey: Forwards—Francis Palmer, Ila Cook, Genevieve Halvorson, Helen Kiland, and Lorraine Krause; Halfbacks—Grace Morgan, Mable Winquist, Francis Johnson, and Edythe Ditzler; Fullbacks—Eunice Johnson, Nettie Lorentzen, and Hazel Wien; Goal Keeper—Betty Wilder.

The members of the second team in hockey were: Jessamine Lunder, Eva Larson, Francis Kugler, Vesta Quitmeyer, Arla Olson, Hazel Erickson, Audrey Dyer, Evelyn Johnson, and Anna Dahlen.

In kickball there were two first teams. The following were chosen as members of the freshman team: Mae Olson, Dale Ross, Gladys Johnson, Audrey Dyer, Stella Felde, Alvoretta Hutchinson, Eva Larson, Alys Sykora, and Glee Schaefer.

The girls listed below are the members of the first team chosen from the sophomore girls who went out for kickball: Helen Kiland, Vesta Quitmeyer, Lillian Sorenson, Eunice Johnson, Nettie Lorentzin, Lillian Hallstrom, Lorraine Krause, and Arla Olson.

The following freshman girls were chosen as members of the second team in kickball: Evelyn Thorson, Evelyn Gunderson, Dorothy Bemis, Echo Lodgard, Murial Wright, Goldie Berg, Evelyn Johnson, Alice Goodhue, Lillian Flikke, and Francis Johnson.

These girls were chosen as members of the first team in soccer: Forwards—Ila Cook, Stella Felde, Francis Palmer, Arlo Olson, and Francis Johnson; Halfbacks—Audrey Dyer, Grace Morgan, and Jessamine Lunder; Fullbacks—Goldie Berg and Evelyn Gunderson; Goal Keeper—Evelyn Frenzel; Substitute—Ruth McDonald.

The following girls were chosen as members of the second team in soccer: Helen Kiland, Dale Ross, Glee Schaefer, Alice Goodhue, Dorothy Bemis, Edith Ditzler, Mable Fredeen, Evelyn Johnson, Grace Loomer, Eva Larson, Eunice Johnson, Lillian Flikke, and Alys Sykora.

GAMMA NU SPONSORS
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Complimentary to Miss Clara Rydstrom, who graduated November 28, and Misses Esther Hauge and Dorothy Regimbal, who went to Glyndon to teach, the active members of the Gamma Nu sorority gave a luncheon in Comstock Hall on Tuesday, November 27, at 12 o'clock.

The active members of the Gamma Nu sorority sponsored a Christmas sale which was held in the Alcove Wednesday, December 5. A part of the proceeds from the sale of the articles which were donated by both active and alumna members of the sorority will be used to buy Christmas gifts for the needy children in the training school.

THE BOOK SHELF

A course in Library Reference is being offered this term. The aim of this course is to acquaint the students with the reference materials found in the library, including dictionaries, encyclopedias, and all other reference books.

The following new books have been added to the library: "The Contributions to Education," published by Teachers College, Columbia University, are a source of much valuable material on current educational problems. These are received at the library from time to time as they are published. A number of especial interest have been received recently and are listed below:

Allen, Ira Madison, "The Teacher's Contractual Status"; Alpert, Augusta, "The Solving of Problem Situations by Pre-school Children"; Brownell, C. L., "Scale of Measuring the Antropastor Posture of Ninth Grade Boys"; Dyer, Annie Robertson, "Administration of Home Economics in City Schools"; Holloway, William J., "Participation in Curriculum Making as a Means of Supervision of Rural Schools"; Horton, Ralph E., "Measurable Outcome of Individual Laboratory Work in High School Chemistry"; Keys, Noel, "Improvement of Measurement Through Cumulative Testing"; McDowell, Elizabeth D., "Educational and Emotional Adjustments of Stuttering Children"; Mahan, Tomas J., "Analysis of the Characteristics of Citizenship"; Meadows, Leon R., "Study of the Teaching of English Composition in the Teachers Colleges of the U. S."; Neulen, Lester N., "State Aid for Educational Projects in the Public Schools"; Young, Dale S., "Control of Available Public School Income," and Zirbes, Laura, "Comparative Studies of Current Practice in Reading."

Beman, L. T.: Flood Control.
Brubacher, J. S.: The Judicial Power of the New York State Commis-

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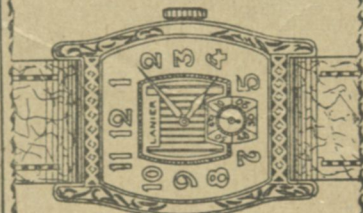


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Crawford, W. C.: A Man of Learning. Ecological Society of America: Naturalists' Guide to the Americas.

Gesell, Arnold: Infancy and Human Growth.

MacCurdy, J. T.: Psychology of the Emotions.

Martin and DeGruchy: Mental Training for the Pre-School Age Child.

Mateer, Florence: Child Behavior.

Nevins, Allan: Emergence of Modern America.

Nichols, H. W. and Broomhead, W. H.: Standard Cotton Clothes and Their Construction.

Nutt, H. W.: Current Problems in the Supervision of Instruction.

Turner, H.: Artistic Leather Craft.

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A son was born on November 30 to Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Archer at St. John's hospital, Fargo.

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